

# War, Peace, And Revolution: International Socialism At The Crossroads, 1914-1918

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## S Y M P O S I U M

### BUSINESS AND PEACE IN THE BUFFER CONDITION

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Over the past 15 years, researchers and practitioners have explored the connections between business practices and peace. In this paper, we explore how research from other disciplines can inform our understanding of business practices and peace. One result would be guidance that is less general and more applicable to areas experiencing conflict than those currently supported by the business and peace literature. Based on literature reviews in political science, economics, and peace and conflict studies, we find support for an alternative conceptualization to the conflict/post-conflict classification that we term the "buffer" condition. We suggest that existing research supports the proposition that the private sector is the most effective actor in promoting peace in areas experiencing the buffer condition. And we encourage researchers to investigate the most effective ways for business to promote peace under such a condition.

A small but determined group of researchers from different academic fields have spent the past 15 years exploring the connections between business practices and peace (Dai et al., 2013; Forrer, 2010; Fort, 2007; Fort & Schipani, 2004; Katsos & Forrer, 2014; Kolk & Lenfant, 2015; Milliken, Schipani, Bishara, & Prado, 2015; Nelson, 2000; Oetzel et al., 2010; Oetzel & Getz, 2012; Westermann-Behaylo, Röhlsin, & Fort, 2015; Williams, 2008). Although still in its early days as an area of research, the business and peace (B&P) literature has already inspired numerous organizations to embrace the concept and make recommendations on what business could, and in some instances should, do to promote peace (e.g., the UN Global Compact, the United States Institute for Peace, the Institute for Economics and Peace, and the Hague Center for Global Justice). Although the practice cart has jumped well ahead of the theory and model horse, practitioners are increasingly interested in learning in greater detail the connections between business practices and their effect on conflict and peace.

Claims regarding B&P best practices, however, should be tempered. There are limitations to descriptions and characterizations of even simple B&P practices: What are they? What forms do they take?

How is their impact on different variables measured? Under what conditions do they work best, or not at all? What enabling conditions are required? The foundational writings on B&P make the strong prima facie case for a central proposition: Business can have a profound effect on the conditions that influence peace and conflict (Fort, 2007; Fort & Schipani, 2004; Oetzel et al., 2010). However, it remains unclear which specific management practices promote peace. Even less clear is what circumstances are required for these practices to have their desired effects.

A related limitation of recommending best practices on how business can promote peace is the lack of clarity on whether policies adopted by governments and international organizations actually affect peace-enhancing business behavior. Related questions include which government policies and practices encourage or discourage firms from taking those actions that promote peace, which business sectors are more likely to be influenced by such policies, how firm characteristics (e.g., size, market share, ownership structure, national headquarters, structure) influence policy effectiveness, and what policy modalities (e.g., tax policy, procurement policy, etc.) are the most cost-effective.

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